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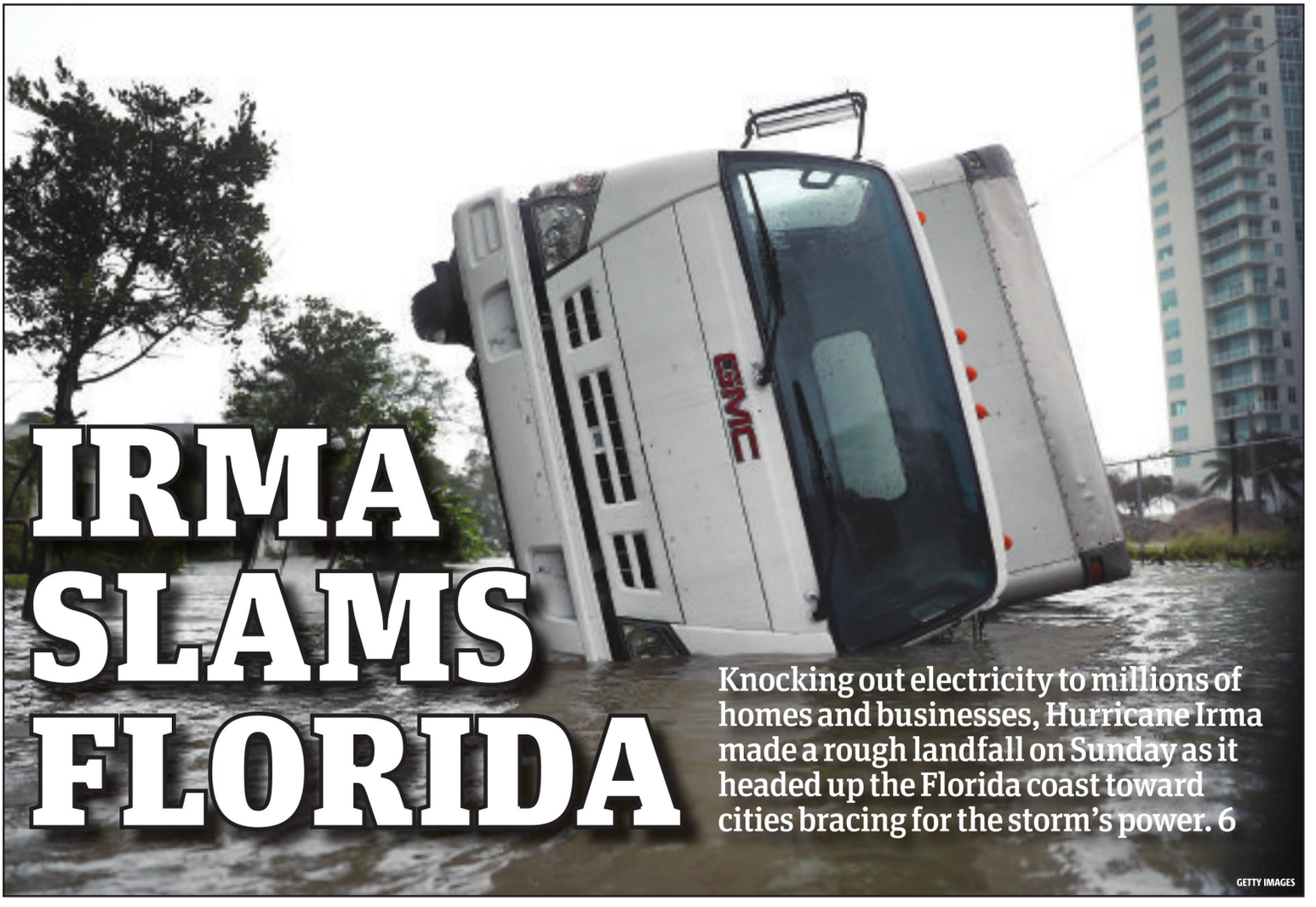

IRMA SLAMS FLORIDA

Knocking out electricity to millions of homes and businesses, Hurricane Irma made a rough landfall on Sunday as it headed up the Florida coast toward cities bracing for the storm's power. 6

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JOE PANTORNO, SPORTS EDITOR

America enjoyed its first NFL Sunday this weekend as a full slate of games ushered in the 2017 regular season in style. In New York, both the Jets and Giants kicked off their years against divisional rivals, but that's where the similarities end. The Giants are tabbed to make a serious run toward the postseason while the Jets are expected to be one of the worst teams in the league. How did they fare? For coverage, check inside or visit **metro.us/new-york.**

MCCAIN FACING 'VERY VICIOUS FORM OF CANCER'

Sen. John McCain, who recently returned to Washington after treatment for brain cancer, said the disease is vicious but that the treatment is going well and he has more energy than before. "This is a very vicious form of cancer that I'm facing," McCain, a Republican who ran unsuccessfully for president in 2008, told CNN's "State of the Union" program. The 80-year-old Arizona senator was found to have an aggressive form of brain tumor, glioblastoma, after surgery in July for a blood clot above his left eye. "All the results so far are excellent," McCain said of his treatment, adding that the prognosis was "pretty good." "I'm facing a challenge, but I've faced other challenges, and I'm very confident about getting through this one as well," the senator said.

KIM JONG UN CELEBRATES NUCLEAR SCIENTISTS

North Korean leader Kim Jong Un hosted a massive celebration to congratulate his nuclear scientists and technicians who steered the country's sixth and largest nuclear test a week ago, its official news agency said. The U.S. and its allies had been bracing for another long-range missile launch in time for the 69th anniversary of North Korea's founding on Saturday, but no fresh provocations were spotted while the North held numerous events to mark the holiday. South Korean officials had warned the North could launch another intercontinental ballistic missile in defiance of U.N. sanctions and amid an escalating standoff with the U.S. Washington told the U.N. Security Council on Friday to call a meeting on Monday to vote on a draft resolution establishing additional sanctions on North Korea for its missile and nuclear program.

5 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

CRANE COLLAPSE

3 A crane tower is seen after part of it collapsed from the winds of Hurricane Irma on Sunday in Miami, Florida. Hurricane Irma made landfall in the Florida Keys as a Category 4 storm on Sunday, lashing the state with 130 mph winds as it moves up the coast. *For more, see page 6*

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NO TALK OF OUSTING US HOUSE SPEAKER

4 U.S. Representative Jim Jordan, a leading House conservative, said that fellow conservatives are not discussing replacing Speaker Paul Ryan despite unhappiness with the way Republican leaders handled last week's debt ceiling increase that included no fiscal reforms. Many Republicans are unhappy with the deal President Donald Trump reached last week with Democratic leaders to raise the debt ceiling. In an interview with Fox News, Jordan, a Republican, appeared to cast blame for the debt ceiling hike on party leaders including Ryan, saying they had not provided any "good options" to Trump before he struck a deal with Democrats. "In this situation, he [Trump] wasn't presented with good options," said Jordan, co-founder and former chairman of the House Freedom Caucus, the most conservative group in the House.

DEATH TOLL AT 90 AFTER HUGE MEXICAN QUAKE

5 A massive earthquake off southern Mexico on Thursday night that killed at least 90 people damaged tens of thousands of homes and afflicted upwards of two million people in the poorer south, state officials said, as more details of the disaster emerged. The 8.1 magnitude quake off the coast of Chiapas state was stronger than a 1985 temblor that flattened swathes of Mexico City and killed thousands. However, its greater depth and distance helped save the capital from more serious damage. Late on Saturday, authorities in the southern state of Oaxaca said there were 71 confirmed fatalities there, many of them in the town of Juchitan, where the rush to bury victims crowded a local cemetery on Saturday. Television footage from parts of Oaxaca showed small homes and buildings completely leveled by the quake.

COST

The cost of Hurricane Irma, described as one of the most powerful Atlantic storms in a century, is seen costing at least $1.44 billion in Saint Martin and St. Barthelemy, a French public reinsurance body said.

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With a spate of new amenities, the Financial District moves into its future while reflecting on its tragic past.

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The reflecting pools have become a place of quiet reflection — and a tourist destination. NIKKI M. MASCALI

"It's so pretty here," Victoria Smaltz of Indianapolis said as she took in the 9/11 Memorial on Thursday afternoon, a day so crystal clear that it was hard to tell where One World Trade Center ended and the sky began.

It wasn't much different from that Tuesday morning 16 years ago today, when New York City and the world were forever changed.

"The first plane we thought was a mistake. When I went outside to bring in my sign, I saw the second plane hit," said John Costalas, who has co-owned the Essex World Cafe at 112 Liberty St. since 1977. "When the building came down, it was very, very scary. There was one big boom, just for a couple seconds."

Steps from the World Trade Center complex, the restaurant became a government-run medical station for five months. A large, homemade wooden sign indicating that still hangs inside. The eatery reopened 2½ years after the attacks. For more than six years, "it was very tough times," Costalas said, adding that the neighborhood was "like a cemetery."

Those days appear to be long gone now, as Lower Manhattan, like One World Trade Center, which opened in 2014, has truly risen like a phoenix from the ashes of Sept. 11, 2001.

"Now it's busy, but rents are way up the last five years," Costalas said. "We see a lot of tourists now, construction workers. The neighborhood's alive."

Mike Keane, an owner of the 1983-established O'Hara's Restaurant & Pub at 120 Cedar St., agreed. A block from ground zero, O'Hara's reopened in April 2002. "There was nobody down here at first, but the last few years have been great," he said.

Not only are longtime local businesses thriving in the years since One WTC, its One World Observatory, the 9/11 Museum & Memorial and Oculus and Fulton Center transit hubs opened. The area has now attracted high-end retailers, hotels, celebrity chefs and much more, to become a 24/7 destination.

"Each and every year that goes by since the events of 9/11, the area has gone through a dramatic revitalization," said Christopher Heywood, senior vice president of global communications at NYC & Company, the city's tourism marketing agency.

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'The little chapel that stood'

St. Paul's Chapel is nothing short of a miracle.

Located across from the WTC, the chapel survived 9/11 "without a broken window or dislodged stone," said J. Chester Johnson, a poet and parishioner of Trinity Wall Street, which operates St. Paul's.

Johnson, who was trapped in his Wall Street office for hours on 9/11, was a member of Trinity's vestry, or governing body, and immediately volunteered when St. Paul's became a relief center for recovery workers.

"The hate and evilness and desire to do destruction was palpable on the pile at ground zero," he said. "We tried to be the counterpoint to that experience. St. Paul's was ebbing with love and care."

The chapel provided care, food and a place of rest as workers would sleep on pews, using stuffed animals donated by a girl in Ohio as pillows. Thousands of volunteers came from all over the country, like a football coach from Alabama who collected boots for the workers.

"If they stood on the pile for 30 minutes, their boots would start to melt," Johnson said. "He would collect those, put them in his truck, drive to New York, give the boots and volunteer for a few days."

Johnson was so inspired by St. Paul's survival and the humanity he saw during those difficult months that he wrote a now-famous poem, aptly entitled "St. Paul's Chapel." Since 2002, the poem has been on the chapel's memento cards.

St. Paul's Chapel on Broadway FACEBOOK

Johnson has seen firsthand how Lower Manhattan went from being closed to the public to what it is today.

"It is a wonderful memorial and rejuvenation of that experience," he said. "That vibrancy that is now part of Manhattan life there is a nice testament to rebirth."

Today at 4 p.m., St. Paul's Chapel will host a Calling of the Names to honor volunteers and responders who died since the recovery, many of them from 9/11-related issues. NIKKI M. MASCALI

FLOCKING TO FIDI

Lower Manhattan tourism has been on a continual upswing in recent years.

In 2012, 11.7 million people visited Manhattan's southernmost neighborhood. By 2014, that figure surged to 12.4 million and in 2016, it hit 14.8 million, according to Downtown Alliance.

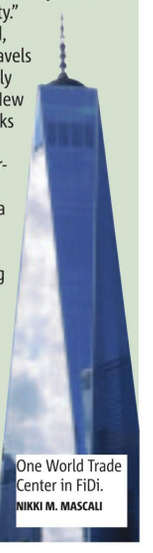
With the addition of attractions like Westfield World Trade Center and Brookfield Place, the South Street Seaport rebirth and other new and on-deck destinations, the boom will likely continue.

The Alliance said — in no particular order — the Statue of Liberty, the corner of Wall and Broad streets outside the New York Stock Exchange and the 9/11 Memorial & Museum, which welcomed 10 million visitors since its 2014 opening, are among the top downtown destinations.

"It's fun to walk in the footsteps of Alexander Hamilton and catch a glimpse of the harbor or Statue of Liberty while on my way to a hip new bar or restaurant," said Downtown Alliance President Jessica Lappin. "It's something you just can't do anywhere else in the city."

Heywood, who often travels internationally to promote New York City, looks for the new WTC when arriving home.

"There's a great feeling of pride for this gleaming skyscraper that came to life and we rebuilt. And it's in a thriving neighborhood — there's a new energy."



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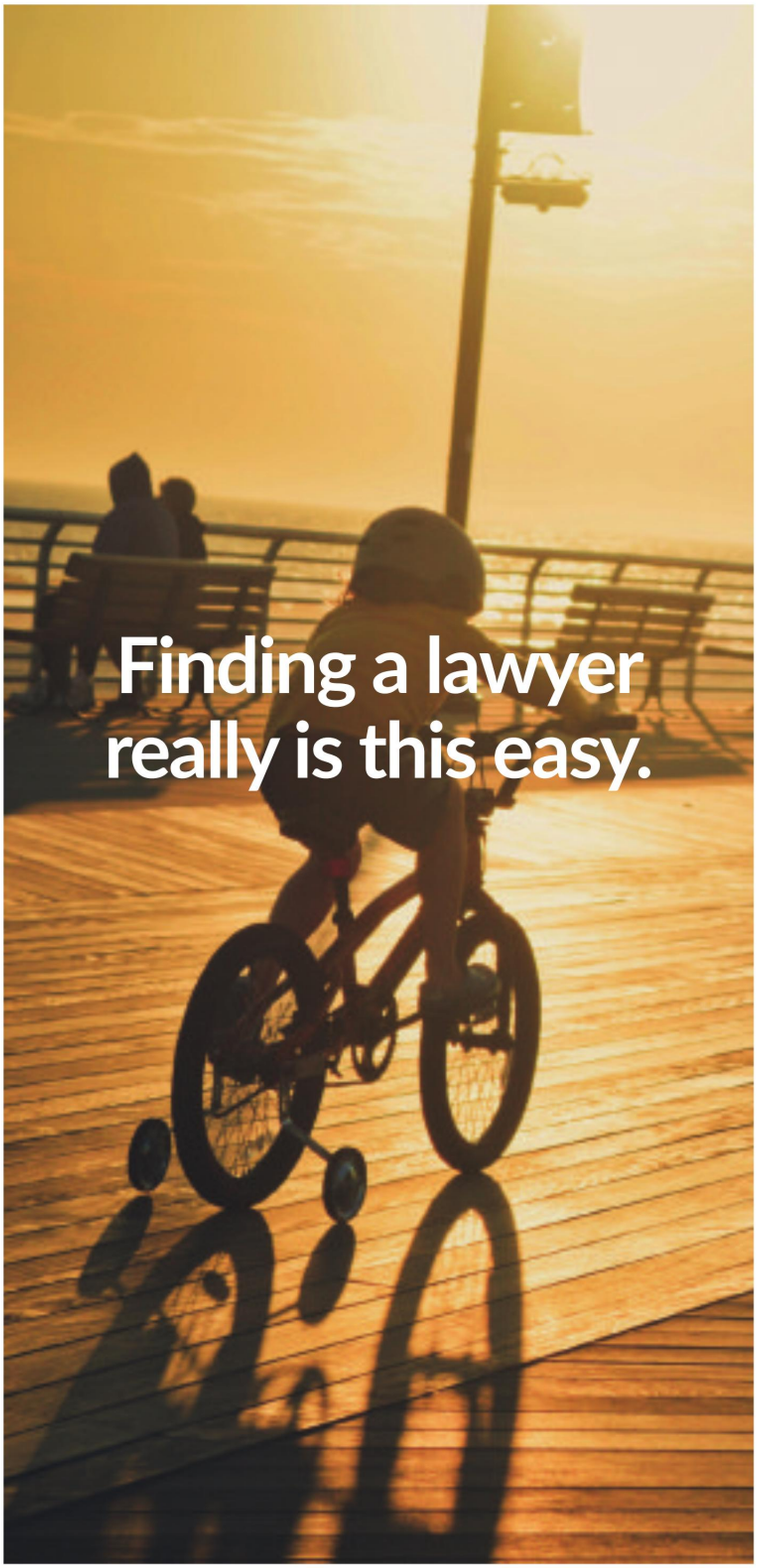

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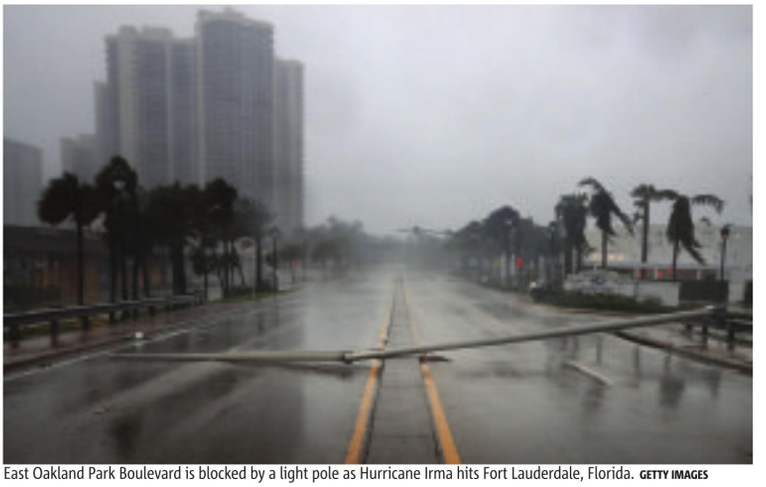

East Oakland Park Boulevard is blocked by a light pole as Hurricane Irma hits Fort Lauderdale, Florida. GETTY IMAGES

Some 6.5 million people, about a third of the state's population, had been ordered to evacuate southern Florida as the storm approached.

Hurricane Irma lashed the Gulf Coast of Florida with the brunt of its fury on Sunday afternoon, knocking out electricity to 3 million homes and businesses statewide while flooding streets and swaying skyscrapers in Miami.

Hours after barreling across the resort archipelago of the Florida Keys, the storm crept up the western shore of the Florida Peninsula to make a second landfall at Marco Island around 3:35 ET, about a dozen miles south of upscale beach town Naples on the Gulf of Mexico.

Irma's eye wall came ashore not long after it was downgraded from a Category 4 to a Category 3 storm on the five-point Saffir-Simpson hurricane scale, with maximum sustained winds of 120 mph.

Forecasters warned that Irma remained extremely dangerous as the monster storm toppled trees and power lines, peeled tiles off roofs and threatened coastal areas with storm surges of up to 15 feet. Tornadoes were also spotted through the southern part of the state.

"This is a life-threatening situation," Gov. Rick Scott told a press conference. Curfews were declared on Sunday evening for the Gulf Coast towns of Tampa and St. Petersburg as several Florida counties reported arrests of looters taking advantage of homes left vacant by evacuations.

The storm killed at least 28 people as it raged through the Caribbean. On Sunday, Irma claimed its first U.S. fatality – a man found dead in a pickup truck that had crashed into a tree in high winds in the town of Marathon, in the Keys.

The storm's westward tilt as it advanced on Florida put a string of Gulf Coast cities at greatest risk and spared the densely populated Miami area the full force of its wrath. The state's biggest city, situated about 100 miles east of Irma's core, was anything but unscathed.

Miami apartment towers swayed in the high winds, two construction cranes were toppled, and small white-capped waves could be seen in flooded streets between Miami office towers.

The hurricane's core was located about 5 miles north of Naples by 5 p.m. ET and was expected to move along or over Florida's western coast through the afternoon and evening.

Irma is expected to cause billions of dollars in damage to the third-most-populous U.S. state, a major tourism hub with an economy that generates about 5 percent of U.S. gross domestic product.

About 3 million Florida homes and businesses had lost power, according to Florida Power & Light and other utilities.

Waves poured over a Miami seawall, flooding streets waist-deep in places around Brickell Avenue which runs a couple of blocks from the waterfront through the financial district and past consulates. High rise apartment buildings were left standing like islands in the flood.

President Donald Trump spoke to the governors of Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Tennessee on Sunday and issued a disaster declaration for Puerto Rico, which was hit by the storm last week, the White House said. REUTERS

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Here's how to effectively help those in Irma's path

Regardless of how you choose to give and where, a few minutes of research will help to maximize your impact.

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For those looking to provide relief to the millions in the path of Hurricane Irma which made landfall in Florida on Sunday, it pays to do your research. While help is desperately needed, giving wisely with a healthy amount of skepticism is key.

Wondering what to donate? USAID's Center for International Disaster Information is a good place to start. The organization's guidelines suggest giving money rather than materials or volunteer hours is the best way to maximize your impact. "Financial contributions allow professional relief organizations to purchase exactly what is most urgently needed by disaster survivors, when it is needed," CIDI says. "Cash donations allow relief supplies to be purchased near the disaster site, avoiding delays, and steep transportation and logistical costs that can encumber material donations."

However, not all charities operate at the same level of efficiency when it comes to donations. If you're looking to do some sleuthing, Charity Navigator provides financial data on an expansive list of organizations, including the Red Cross which has been under fire in the past for its failed response to the 2010 earthquake Haiti and Hurricane Sandy in 2012. A ProPublica report last year showed local officials in Louisiana were angered by the charity's inept handling of Sandy, expressing frustration over the lack of management at Red Cross shelters. Proof was obtained through FOIA requests for government emails and documents.

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In rare move, media giants continue suspending paywalls for storm coverage

In an effort to update the public on Hurricane Irma, the journalism industry appears to be opting for charity over commercialism.

The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal and The Washington Post are continuing to lift their paywalls, allowing readers to access updates for free. Until now, paywall suspensions were almost unheard of, but chaotic weather has prompted intermittent availability of free coverage, as Irma is the second hurricane to barrel into the U.S. within a matter of weeks.

"We see this as part of our mission," said Clifford Levy, a digital editor at the Times. "We see this as a public service to provide this information to the world at times like this."

Subscription models have been widely adopted as a means of funding journalism during a time when print media continues to suffer, the Times introducing its paywall in 2011 to mitigate the impact of its decline in advertising and circulation.

Under the circumstances of Hurricane Irma, the three newspaper giants say it's time to overlook profits in favor of unrestricted information as the country continues to face record flooding, damages and a rising death toll amid the seemingly endless surge of storms into the coast. AMY RUSSO

TRUMP'S AMERICA

HARVEY, IRMA, JOSE AND DONALD

The country might need a while to clean up after Hurricane Donald.

ANALYSIS

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Irma's slamming Florida. Jose's roiling the Atlantic. Houston's barely started drying out from Harvey. And Hurricane Donald is still wreaking its Category-5 havoc everywhere.

The eye is centered in Washington, but the deadly squalls now extend from coast to coast.

It has been eerie watching the wind-blown TV correspondents delivering the rain-soaked standups from the battered Gulf Coast. The looks on their faces are no different from the wide-eyed shock displayed by their high-and-dry colleagues reporting from the White House briefing room.

"Worst on record," they keep warning the helpless viewers. "No one is safe."

The destructive potential of all these storms is so enormous, how can anyone turn away?

No one can say for certain why we are getting these 500- and 1,000-year storms in Washington and the Gulf. Is it climate change? Wetlands reduction? Russian hacking? The Electoral College? Depends which storm we're discussing.

No doubt they all play a role.

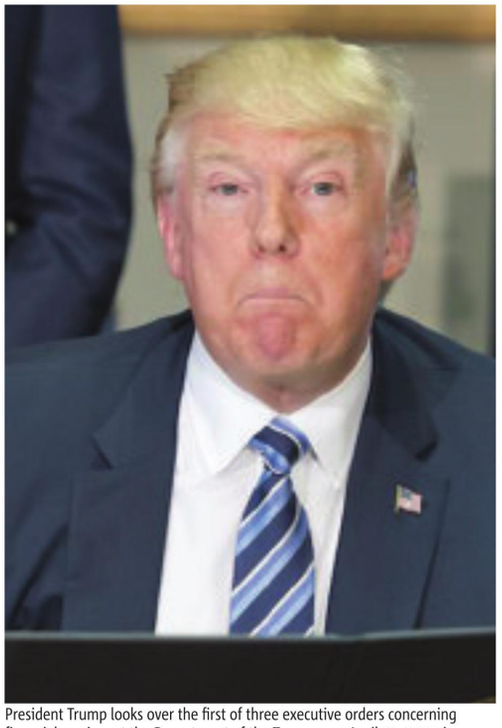
By now, Rush Limbaugh's the only one still calling this "fake news," and he just scampered out of Palm Beach for bunkers unknown.

Regular Americans respond to national tragedies with dignity and resolve.

They roll up their sleeves and start pulling moldy drywall out of their living rooms while resisting the latest threats swirling out of Washington: Kill DACA! Repeal Obamacare! Out-dare Kim Jong Un!

It took us a while to clean up after Katrina. Why wouldn't it take us a while to clean up from Hurricanes Harvey, Irma, Jose and Donald?

Metro columnist Ellis Henican is the best-selling author of a dozen books, including the upcoming "Trumpitude: The Secret Confessions of Donald's Brain." He is on Twitter @henican.



President Trump looks over the first of three executive orders concerning financial services at the Department of the Treasury on April 21, 2017, in Washington, D.C. GETTY IMAGES

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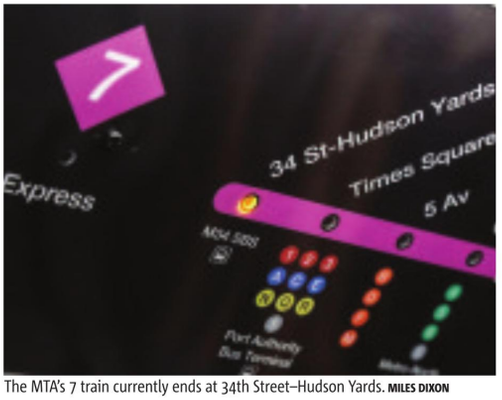

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Fast forward 31 years later. This proposal may still be the most cost-effective bi-state project for improving transportation connections between New York and New Jersey even if it takes another twenty years to complete. The existing 42nd Street Port Authority Bus Terminal is antiquated. It lacks sufficient capacity to deal with current and future needs. The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey anticipates $10 billion or more needed to build a new facility.

Amtrak is looking for $29 billion to fund their proposed Gateway project for construction of a new Trans Hudson tunnel. This would provide additional access to Penn Station from New Jersey for tracks shared with New Jersey Transit and Amtrak. Based upon past history, it is doubtful either agency will every obtain these dollars.

A better solution is to extend the MTA NYC Transit 7 subway to NJ Transit's Secaucus Junction station and build a bus terminal at Secaucus. This could divert thousands of riders from both the 42nd Street Bus Terminal and Penn Station.

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A new intermodal bus terminal would need to be constructed at Secaucus. This would accommodate hundreds of rush hour buses. Diverting these buses from the existing overcrowded Manhattan Port Authority Bus Terminal could free up scarce space. It would eliminate the need to dead head buses to midday temporary storage facilities in New Jersey.

Extending the 7 subway line to Secaucus could cost $10 billion or more. There is no money included in the MTA's 2015-2019 $32 billion capital plan for this project. The Port Authority needs $7 billion toward the estimated $10 billion total cost for the new 42nd Street Manhattan Bus Terminal. Ask the Port Authority to partner with the MTA, NJ Transit, New York, New Jersey and NYC to come up with a joint long-term financial plan. Ask each to contribute $200 million per year or $2 billion over 10 years. Sponsoring agencies' local commitment could potentially leverage several billion from Washington. Why wait 31 more years for this transportation improvement?

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Protesters gathered near Trump International Hotel in Manhattan on Saturday to protest President Donald Trump's decision to end DACA, the Obama-era program that protects young undocumented immigrants from deportation. At least 3,000 protesters gathered, chanting and holding signs that read, "Legalize liberty," and "Keep the dreamers, deport the racists," according to the New York Post.

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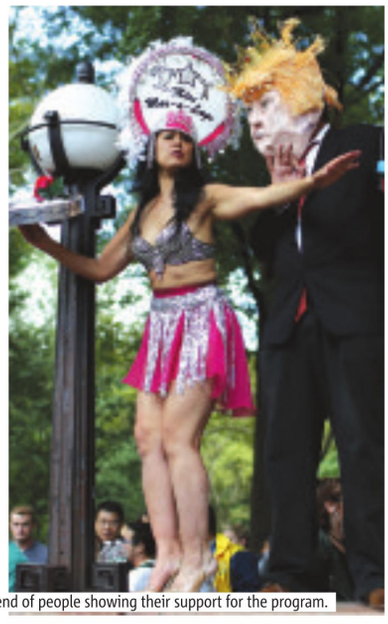

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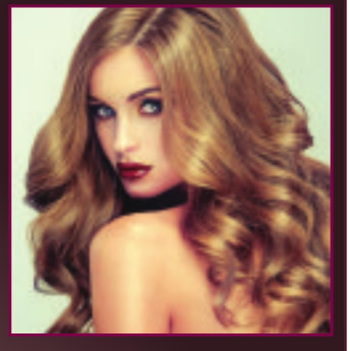

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In the face of continuing protests, President Trump tweeted that there will be no action on Dreamers for six months.

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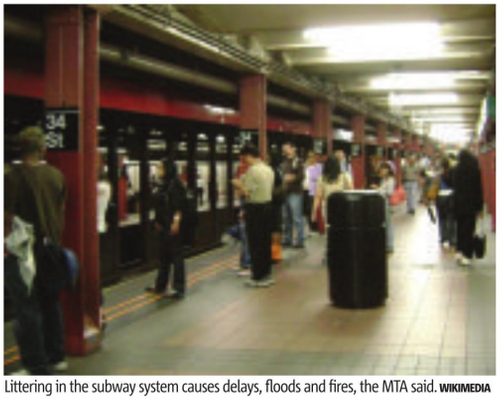
Littering in the subway system causes delays, floods and fires, the MTA said. WIKIMEDIA

Subway littering fine to double, MTA says

The fine for littering in the New York City subway system will double beginning this week, the MTA announced.

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If you litter on the subway, the fine you face will soon double.

The penalty for littering in the subway system will jump from $50 to $100 beginning next week, Gov. Andrew Cuomo announced, as part of an effort to prevent delays, flooding and fires caused by debris on the tracks.

The MTA will run a public awareness campaign to educate riders on the impact littering has on public safety.

"Littering in subways isn't just rude, dangerous and illegal," the campaign will say, according to the MTA. "It's un-New York and it makes everyone late, including you. Garbage can cause track fires and flooding, resulting in major delays. Plus, added enforcement means littering will cost you a $100 fine. So do your part as a good New Yorker and dispose of waste properly. Keep New York moving. Remember: it's our MTA."

Trash in the subway system contributes to 700 fire-related incidents on the tracks every year, according to the transit authority. Litter can also lead to flooding because it affects how the subway system handles the millions of gallons of water pumped through daily.

"As water flows through the track bed, it collects debris that clogs grated track drains, which in turn causes water to pool on the track bed, accelerating breakdown of the track plates and railroad ties," according to the MTA. "As pooling increases and the water level rises, it interacts with subway signal equipment - turning signals red and stopping trains on the track. As the water level increases further, it touches the third rail, severely impairing the electrical system."

In the last six months alone, incidents like these that stem from standing water conditions have increased by 56 percent, compared to the same time period last year.

The raised fines go into effect next Thursday.

"Littering is not only illegal but dangerous and directly causes hundreds of thousands of delays, inconveniencing millions of New Yorkers," Cuomo said in a statement. "This initiative will help stop littering-related delays at the source, improving reliability and helping the MTA deliver the subway service that New Yorkers deserve."

TAX REFORM

Trump calls for a tax reform 'speedup' in light of Hurricane Irma

President Donald Trump said over the weekend that he will ask the Republican-controlled Congress to further speed up its efforts to overhaul the U.S. tax code, citing the potential impact of Hurricane Irma as a reason to hasten reforms.

"I think now with what's happened with the hurricane, I'm going to ask for a speedup. I wanted a speedup anyway, but now we need it even more so," the president said at the outset of a Cabinet meeting at Camp David. The White House released a video of his remarks.

Trump urged Congress in a Friday tweet not to wait until the end of September for tax legislation. REUTERS

Trump has used Hurricane Irma as a reason to advance tax reform. GETTY IMAGES

Citywide elections will take place this Tuesday. PHOTO VIA TWITTER/@ CLEARLYNYC

Wait, the primary is Tuesday? (And other questions ahead of the municipal elections)

A quick guide to the issues and how to get registered.

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As Primary Day approaches, candidates and elected officials are pushing for constituents to get out the vote, and the competition is on for all of the city's offices. Voting will take place on Sept. 12 and the general election will occur on Nov. 7. If you're planning to participate in the primary, here's your guide to where to go and what to do.

Am I registered?
If you're unsure, check on your status through the New York State Board of Election's handy search tool at voterlookup.elections.state.ny.us. If you still need to register, the New York City Campaign Finance Board website has all the forms you need at www.nyccfb.info/nyc-votes/registering. Just print, sign and mail.

What are the issues and the platforms?
Transit, housing and homelessness remain high on the agenda this election season, but candidates have an array of initiatives and proposals directly available on their campaign sites. However, if you're looking to avoid an intense Googling session, visit the CFB's "Meet the Candidates" page at nyccfb.info for a quick guide to catch up.

When and where are the debates?
The first mayoral debates occurred on Aug. 23 and Sept. 6. If you missed them, the CFB is keeping an footage on their website. City Limits compiled a list of the remaining ones and instructions on how to watch or listen at citylimits.org.

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Slightly injured pope ends tour with human rights appeal in Colombia

A smiling pope continued the trip wearing a bandage over his cut. "I was punched. I'm fine," he joked afterward, the bruises on his face clearly visible.

Pope Francis during a visit to the Sanctuary of St. Peter Claver, Cartagena, Colombia, on Sunday. GETTY IMAGES

Pope Francis, his eye bandaged after a minor accident in the popemobile, wrapped up his trip to Colombia on Sunday appealing for an end to modern forms of slavery and denouncing political violence in neighboring Venezuela.

His last day in the Andean country got off to a rocky start when he lost his balance and bumped his head while riding in the popemobile. He bruised his cheekbone and cut his left eyebrow, blood staining his white cassock.

The Vatican said he received ice treatment and was fine.

The pope flew from Bogota to Cartagena, a top tourist destination famous for its colonial walled ramparts that was home to Saint Peter Claver, a Spanish priest who ministered to slaves in Colombia in the 1600s, defying Spanish colonial masters who treated them as chattel.

The pope used the occasion to again decry modern slavery and human trafficking and defend the rights of immigrants.

Human rights groups estimate that millions of people around the world are victims of human trafficking and forms of modern slavery such as forced labor and prostitution.

"Here in Colombia and in the world millions of people are still being sold as slaves; they either beg for some expressions of humanity, moments of tenderness, or they flee by sea or land because they have lost everything, primarily their dignity and their rights," he said just before praying before Claver's relics.

Some 300 Afro-Colombians who receive assistance from the Jesuit religious order, of which the pope is a member, prayed with him in the church.

Francis visited the impoverished neighborhood of San Francisco and blessed the cornerstone of a shelter for at-risk Afro-Colombian girls vulnerable to child prostitution, drugs and violence.

Later, the first Latin American pope said he was praying for the well-being of all countries on the continent but particularly Venezuela, which has been caught up in a social and economic crisis.

"I express my closeness to all the sons and daughters of that beloved nation, as well as to all those who have found a place of welcome here in Colombia," referring to the tens of thousands of Venezuelans who have crossed the border to find food and medicine.

"From this city, known as the seat of human rights, I appeal for the rejection of all violence in political life and for a solution to the current grave crisis, which affects everyone, particularly the poorest and most disadvantaged of society," he said.

National Human Rights Day is celebrated in Colombia on Sept. 8, the day Claver died in 1654.

Venezuela has been convulsed by months of near-daily protests against leftist President Nicolas Maduro, who critics say has plunged the oil-rich country into the worst economic crisis in its history and is turning it into a dictatorship.

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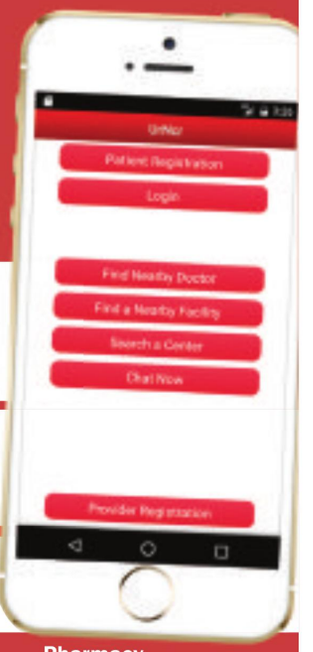

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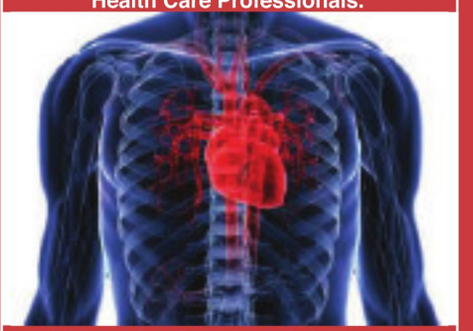

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All the babies: 5 celebrities who are expecting

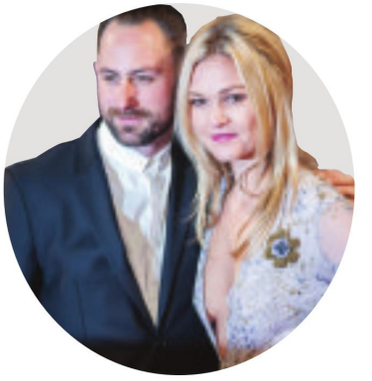
Having a baby is super-in this year, and a slew of celebrities want to make sure you know it — just think of all the celebs who have welcomed beautiful little things, from Serena Williams to Queen Bey herself. Here's a list of a few more stars who are awaiting new arrivals this year. RACHAEL VAUGHAN CLEMMONS

Kim Kardashian & Kanye West

Kardashian and West — parents to the very adorable North and Saint — are reportedly expecting a third child, via surrogate, sometime in January 2018. And for those of you worried about what they may name their third child, you are absolutely not alone.

Mindy Kaling

Talk about a mystery: News broke in July that "The Mindy Project" star was expecting her first child. Kaling has been keeping the "unexpected surprise" mostly under wraps, but Oprah Winfrey — Kaling's "A Wrinkle in Time" costar — dished that Kaling is about five months pregnant as of August.



Julia Stiles & Preston J. Cook

Stiles — who will forever have a place in our hearts for her roles in "Save the Last Dance" and "10 Things I Hate About You" — announced that she and her fiancé, Cook, were expecting in June. Hooray!

Andy Roddick & Brooklyn Decker

Roddick and Decker are having a second child, Roddick announced in late July. The former "Sports Illustrated" model, current star of "Grace and Frankie" — and former tennis pro are already parents to a 2-year-old named Hank. Aw, Hank.

Rose Byrne & Bobby Cannavale

The "Bridesmaids" star confirmed in recent interview — super-casual-like — that she and partner Cannavale were expecting a second baby. The couple, who have been together since 2012, already share a very adorable 17-month-old named Rocco.

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Tig Notaro doesn't want to give Trump

The 'One Mississippi' creator spoke to Metro for the release of its second season.

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Notaro as radio host Tig Bavaro on the Amazon comedy. AMAZON

Writing comedy in the wake of Donald Trump's election victory has proved to be quite the hurdle for some over the last few months.

But when Tig Notaro and her all-female writing team sat down to plan out and evolve the second season of "One Mississippi" back in January, it was one they knew they had to face head-on. They started to envision how a Trump presidency would unfold, and, unfortunately, many of the topics and controversies they thought would arise have indeed come to the fore.

"We had gone back to writing in January, which was right after the election. And we all had a lot on our minds and a lot to say about where we thought everything was going. Unfortunately, I think we were on the right track," Notaro said in a phone interview about the return of "One Mississippi" to Amazon on Sept. 8.

But while Notaro and her team felt the need to confront Trump, they also didn't want to give him too much attention. Especially because doing so meant sacrificing the examination of more important issues.

"There was a lot of back and forth between the writers, and people wanted different things. I think that he was mentioned more to begin with, and then as it got closer to shooting, I just felt like I wanted to take his name out of the show as much as it was in there. Not that it was littered, maybe it was two other times that he was mentioned. But I felt like it was two times too much. I felt like it was giving him too much attention, when we should be giving certain issues attention."

Over the course of the second season of "One Mississippi" the topics of sexual assault and abuse are probed in a calm, intelligent and coherent manner, while the show still manages to remain funny and touching. That was the intention from the get-go. "We wanted to talk about assault and abuse, and we just layered in as a story line," Notaro says. "We touched on it briefly in the first season, but we wanted to go into it fully in the second season. It is an entirely female writers'

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room, and everybody had experienced some sort of assault or abuse or harassment, and we wanted to talk about the different ways that people can be abused — by family, in the work place, by strangers, by people that you know and love."

With "One Mississippi" Tig Notaro has managed to blend her distinctive voice as a stand-up comedian with touching and hilarious narratives. The 46-year-old has admitted that she has embraced the many changes that have come her way in her career, but at the same time she has always made sure not to compromise her "essence."

"I feel like my voice has changed throughout my entire career, but the core of who I am is always in there. But I am always allowing myself to change and try new things. I think if I didn't I'd be tremendously bored and not want to be doing what I'm doing, because you have to try something else out or it's really, really exhausting."

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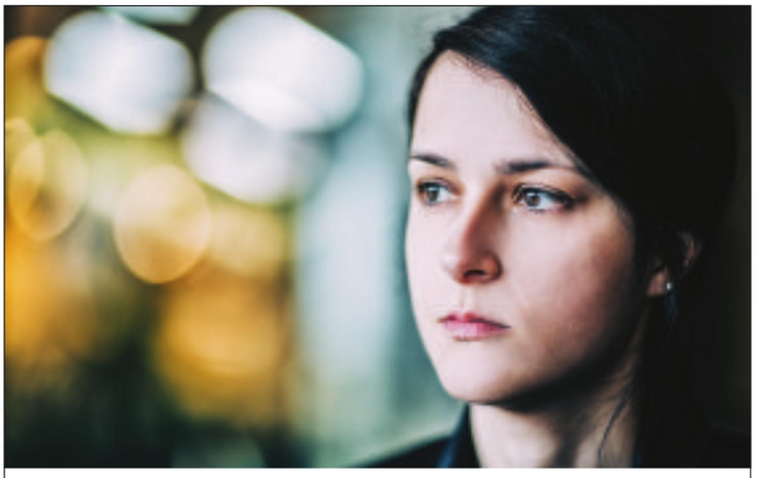
Has Navaro ever considered adjusting her act for mainstream sensibilities? "I couldn't really do what other people were doing. And I was getting enough of a response and laughter, and my career was always moving forward and upward, and it was all enough of an indication that I was on the right track. And I never thought, and I still don't want, to take over the world. I want to be able to do what I am doing. And like what I'm doing. And I really can't imagine trying to do what other people are doing."

The second season of "One Mississippi," and its uncompromising approach to current issues, proves it's integral that Notaro continues doing what she's doing, too.



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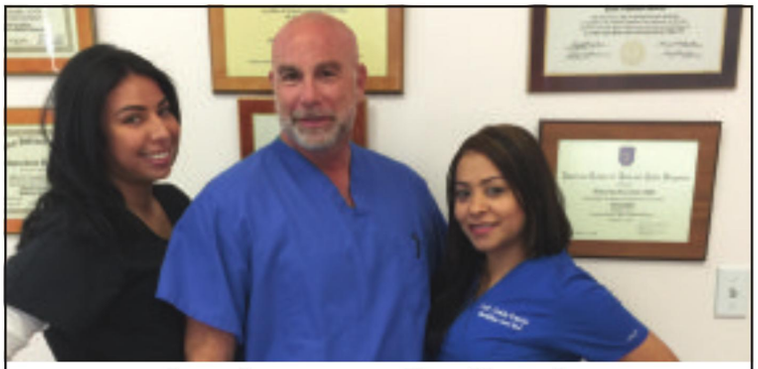

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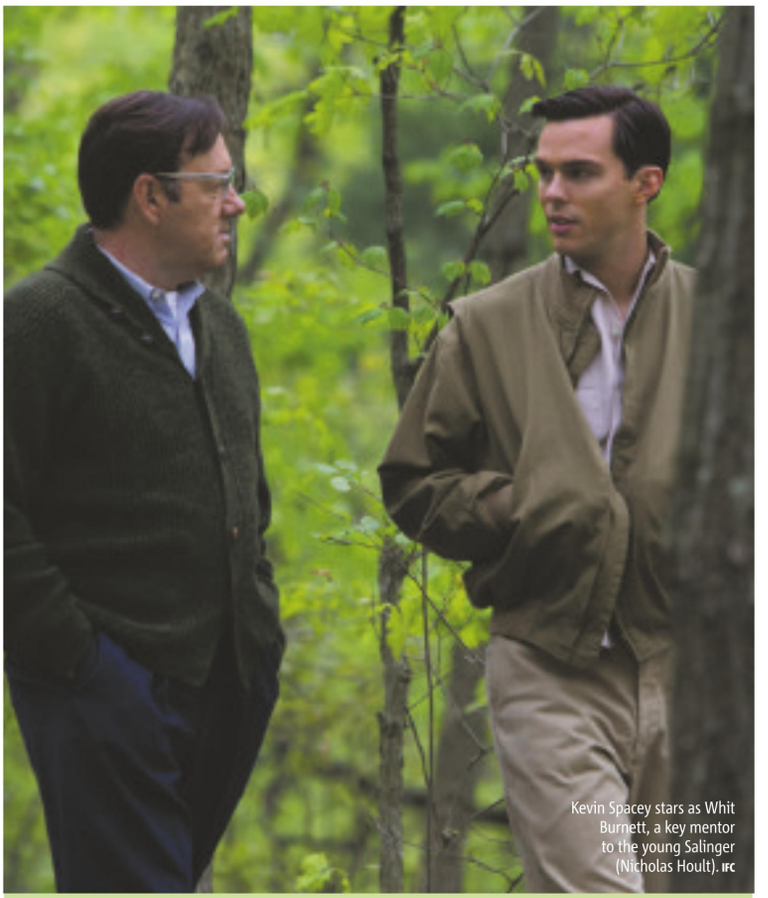

Kevin Spacey stars as Whit Burnett, a key mentor to the young Salinger (Nicholas Hoult). IFC

"Rebel in the Rye"

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Director: Danny Strong
Stars: Nicholas Hoult, Kevin Spacey
Rating: PG-13

"Rebel in the Rye" was never a good idea. While the merits of J.D. Salinger's oeuvre, especially "Catcher In The Rye," are endless, delving into his past was always going to draw comparisons that the film just couldn't carry. Ultimately, it sinks without a trace, mainly because J.D. Salinger's story just doesn't have the cinematic weight to warrant telling. All the while, the film just rambles on. But like a drunk uncle at a wake, it quickly becomes white noise. It is not overly offensive or ghastly to watch unfold, though; it's just that the film's only memorably quality is how remarkably unremarkable it is. From time to time, "Rebel in the Rye" with reveal a tidbit of information regarding the writing process that you might slightly tilt your head in acknowledgment at. But, in the end, it's no more informative than quickly glancing through J.D. Salinger's Wikipedia page.

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Nicholas Hoult says J.D. Salinger was the anti-celebrity

The Brit talks about the author — and playing him — just in time for the release of "Rebel in the Rye."

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When it comes to the life of J.D. Salinger, fact and fiction long ago merged. While Salinger's status as one of the greatest writers in American history hasn't been tempered, the mythology around his decades of seclusion has somewhat eroded his humanity. Danny Strong's Salinger biopic "Rebel in the Rye" looks to fill in the blanks.

Strong cast 27-year-old British actor Nicholas Hoult to portray Salinger. We recently spoke to the "Mad Max: Fury Road" star about why he was attracted to the part.

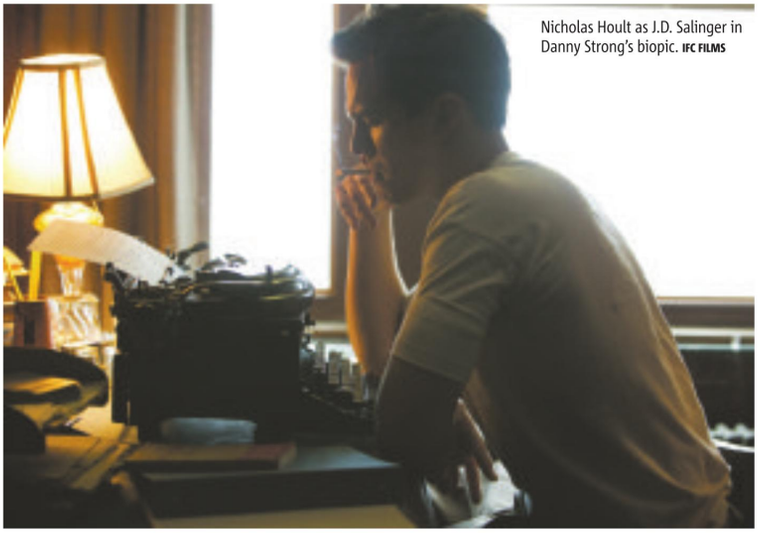
Hoult spoke at length about Salinger's courage in turning his back on fame, especially because that's what society expects an artist to embrace.

"I think it is brave in many ways," Hoult said. He said rejecting fame is like rejecting society as a whole, therefore rejecting any chance of approval: "Sometimes there are people that get a taste for success and do want to shy away from it.

"But I think there's a projection from society that if you do that you're considered a failure, that it wasn't that you didn't want to do it, but that it was society that wouldn't allow you to, or that you couldn't get the work. So there's this always kind of chasing success."

So Salinger's choice was "kind of amazing" to Hoult. The actor spoke warmly about how "the combination of [Salinger's] writing and meditation and his PTSD from World War II meant that he was dedicated to his craft, but not in a way that he'd receive reward for it."

Hoult, no stranger to the spotlight himself, thinks this "is an incredible thing, because hardly any artist manages to get to that level." There is a clear tie to current culture for Hoult; he said Salinger's belief that fame "corrupted what he was trying to achieve with his writing" is especially poignant now, when "most artistic things are monetized to a point where they are businesses."



Nicholas Hoult as J.D. Salinger in Danny Strong's biopic. IFC FILMS

Hoult said "Rebel in the Rye" is an important film for a modern movie audience, comparing J.D. Salinger's plight with those who seemingly find fame and success instantly nowadays.

"I found it such an inspiring tale. Especially the dedication to a craft, which can sometimes be lost nowadays, there's such a fast ascension to success from modern society so people don't have to necessarily dig as deep as they once did," he said.

It's a theory borne out by many of today's biggest celebrities, especially those who are famous for, well, being famous.

But despite his fame, unwanted or otherwise, Salinger's life will resonate with average people, too, says Hoult.

"This is a story where he comes up against so many obstacles and still manages to persevere," he said. "And that's something that people can always relate to."

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Your guide to leaf-peeping this fall in New York

The best places to see fall foliage this year, from NYC to the Catskills.

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Summer may not officially end until Sept. 22, but it's already beginning to feel like fall. And in just a few weeks, the leaves will start to change. If you want to spot the glorious auburn and golden hues before they ghost from the trees, you've gotta have a plan. To find out the best vantage points for watching the leaves turn, and when to keep our eyes peeled this year, we consulted the folks at Empire State Development's I Love New York. Here are some of their picks for where and when to spy the fall foliage this year, all within a few hours of NYC. Be sure to check iloveny.com on Wednesdays from Sept. 13 through the end of the season for the most up-to-date foliage reports.

Catskills

Average peak foliage: First and second weeks of October

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Hudson River Valley

Peak: Third and fourth weeks of October

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Long Island

Peak: First or second week of November

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Kaaterskill Falls, in Hunter, NY

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"That depends," said the director. *"There is no one answer when it comes to medical conditions. Knee arthritis is no different. That's why, if you have knee pain, you should have it evaluated by a doctor who deals with and treats knee pain every day,"* added the director.

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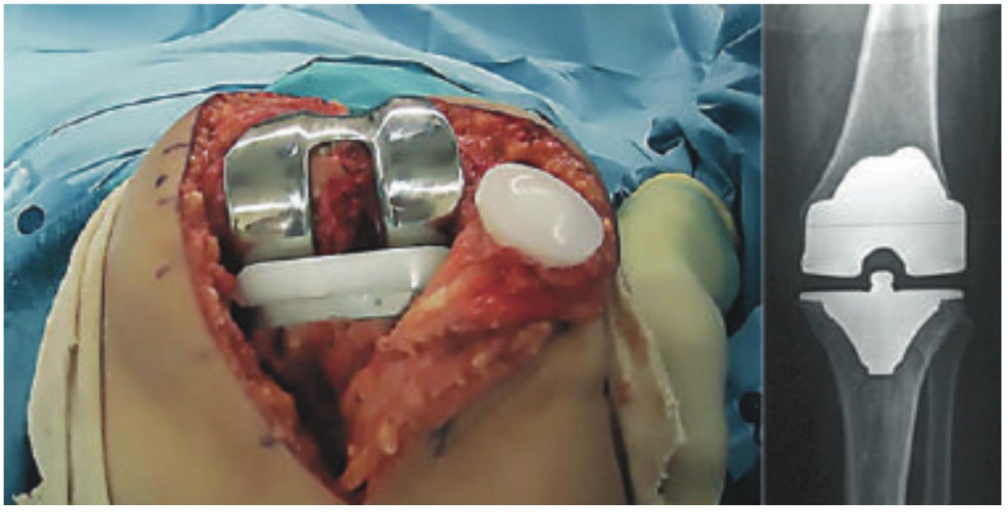
Hyaluronic acid is the natural lubricant and shock absorber of your joints and is found to be decreased in arthritis sufferers. This is similar to running your without oil. Obviously, the sooner you put oil back in the car - the less damage will be done. That's why some doctors feel early viscosupplecosupplementation gets the best results and is so important for avoiding surgery.

The director believes one of the most important factors for the success of viscosupplementation is making sure you are getting it into the joint space precisely. That's why the doctors at ***NY Pain MD*** use advanced imaging technology to apply *Precision Arthritis Targeting* during every treatment.

A device called the "C-Arm" allows the doctor to see into the joint and actually watch the medicine be applied exactly where it is supposed to. Research shows that performing procedures without Precision Arthritis Targeting (P.A.T.T.)can result in missing the joint space as much as 30% of the time. If you had viscosupplementation treatments without Presision Arthritis Targeting Technology and did not get good results - this may be why.



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Knee With Painful Arthritis

Pain -

Illustration shown is a knee joint with painful xosteo-arthritis. Arthritis causes the joint space to decrease, grinding, stiffness, decreased motion, bone spurs,swelling and a lot of pain.

Research Shows Doctors Miss The Joint Space Up To 30% Of The Time Without Advanced Imaging

Failed Treatment -

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Lubrication Medicine Injected Directly Into Knee Join Like "Joint Oil" using Precision Targeting Technology

Succesful Treatment -

Sucessful Treatment - Lubrication Medicine (blue) being precisely injected directly into the knee joint using digital imaging. Advance imaging allows treatments to be as precise as possible. Lubrication medicine can lubricate the joint and decrease pain.

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That's when their specially trained-doctors added cutting-edge arthritis treatments to their already successful comphrensive knee pain relief program.

Viscosupplementation is unique because - even-though it is manufactured by a pharmaceutical company, it is NOT considered a drug because it is a natural substance with an incredible story.

Why So Many Want It

You see, when you suffer with arthritis - the lubricat-ing fluid (synovial fluid) in your knee joint dries up.

This means instead of gliding smoothly - your bones start to rub and grind against each other.

This causes a little pain in the beginning - but over time the pain steadily gets worse until it is excruciat-ing.

Like "Joint Oil"

Viscosupplementation works so well because it is like 'joint oil." It is a natural substance that contains one of the natural building blocks of the synovial fluid that lubricates your knee.

Scientists and researchers discovered this natural building block to synovial fluid in the rooster's comb - that big red thing on top of the roosters head. It is extracted from the roosters comb, purified and concentrated. They have also developed medical lubricants that are also natural but made a bit like yogurt and "cultured" into highly effective arthritis pain-fighting medical lubricants.

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Viscosupplementation allows your joints to glide more smoothly eliminating a lot of the rubbing, grinding and pain.

Can Supplements Do The Same Thing?

No. Glucosamine and chondroitin and other supplements are much different. You can only get this from a doctor and it often helps knee pain sufferers who got limited or no success from glucosamine and chondroitin. Beware of unsubstantiated claims made by supplements to do what this advanced medical procedure does.

Why You Should Try This Even If You've Already Had Similar Treatments Without Results...

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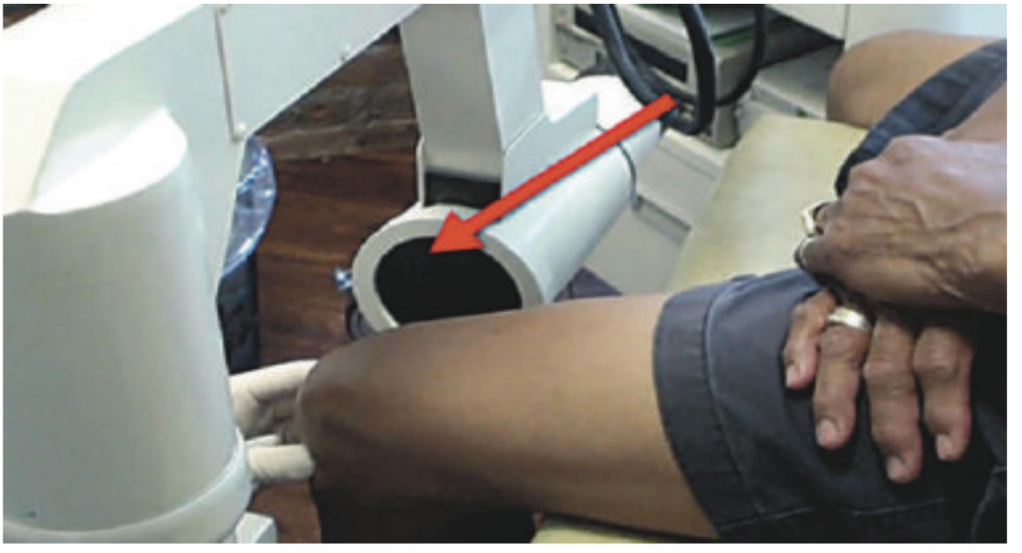

Advanced Medical Technology Can Make All The Difference: **This advanced Precision Arthritis Targeting Technology using fluorososcopic imaging allows doctors to see directly into the knee joint so treatments are precise and the FDA approved lubricating medicine actually goes EXACLTY where it is supposed to. Studies show that procedures done without this technology can miss the joint up to 30% of the time. This is one reason Viscosupplementation may not have worked for you in the past. *NY Pain MD* uses this P.A.T. Imaging Technology. with each and every treatment.**

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Will AI robots take your job?

How is technology shaping the workforce of the future?

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You've probably joked about it with your friends at one point or another. "Why bother? Robots are going to take our jobs anyway."

As insane as that used to sound, this fear ripped from the pages of a sci-fi novel may no longer be as far off in the future as you would like to think. The truth is, artificial intelligence (AI) is rapidly changing the ways companies are getting things done, and that may not be the best news for many people who are joining the workforce.

According to a report released last March by consulting group PwC, an estimated 38% of all jobs in the U.S. will be turned over to AI robots by the year 2030. This raises the question: Will your job still be waiting for you by then? And if not, is that really such a bad thing? The report explained that the industries that will be affected the most by AI will be transportation and storage (down 56%), manufacturing (down 46%), wholesale and retail (down 44%) and health and social work (down 17%). We spoke to Matthew Lieberman, a director at PwC, about how AI is reshaping the world as we know it.

"Both consumers and business decision makers are, by and large, optimistic about AI," says Lieberman, "and we are looking at three ways: society, AI assistants, and management." He found that although the percentage of jobs lost to technology seems staggering, these advancements will only improve people's lives.

"Consumers were surprisingly more optimistic than we anticipated. Less than half of consumers believe AI will harm people by taking away jobs, and only less than a quarter believe AI will harm people and threaten humanity," he said. "In fact, the majority believe it will help solve problems that plague modern society and help people live more fulfilling lives."

This transition has already been taking place in the world of customer service.

"The lines are becoming blurred between humans and bots: 27% of consumers weren't sure if their last interaction was with a human or a chatbot, and many are seeking a hybrid bot human premium to best meet their needs."

Although many of the jobs we have come to know will soon be filled by robots, PwC's report concludes that it will lead to a "higher average real-income levels across the country as a whole due to higher overall productivity."

They also predict that there will most likely be jobs created for humans out of the need to service these new artificial workers. This could create a brand new industry that could open up new possibilities for workers displaced by these technological advancements.

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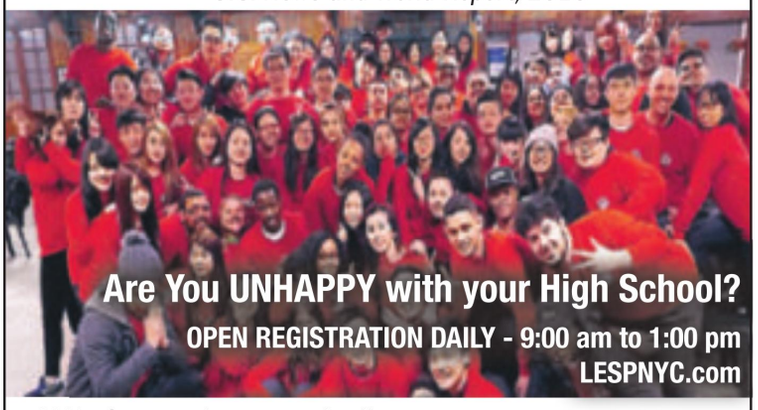

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McCoy, Bills power past Jets

As expected, the Jets were worn down in Week 1 by Buffalo on Sunday afternoon.

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Bills running back LeSean McCoy punished the Jets on Sunday as he rushed for 110 yards on just 22 carries in Buffalo's 21-12 win over the Jets. GETTY IMAGES

It seems like the first of many to come as the New York Jets lost their season opener on Sunday afternoon, 21-12, to the Buffalo Bills.

LeSean McCoy rushed for 110 yards on 22 carries to lead Buffalo's offense, which found plenty of success against an underwhelming Jets defense.

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New York was outgained, 391-214, in total yards on the afternoon, which isn't expected to generate much this season. Granted, this season is expected to be one of the worst in franchise history.

In his Jets debut, veteran quarterback Josh McCown completed 26-of-38 passes for 187 yards and two interceptions. His arm was called upon plenty, a surprising development considering running backs Matt Forte and Bilal Powell are two of the bigger talents on the offense.

However, New York was only able to gain a combined 38 yards on the ground, nowhere near the success that McCoy had.

It was apparent that there was plenty of rust to shake off from both sides though as the game remained scoreless through the first quarter.

The Jets defense came up with a big play early when Juston Burris picked off Bills quarterback Tyrod Taylor in the end zone to end an opening Bills drive that meandered down into New York's red zone.

That would be the Jets' only notable play of the first quarter though as the offense could generate just 16 total yards and amass 4:15 of possession.

Taylor would end up with 224 yards and two touchdowns

Less than four minutes into the second quarter, the Jets were behind as Buffalo pieced together a 12-play, 77-yard drive that was capped off by a Charles Clay one-yard touchdown reception.

McCown was efficient to start his Jets career though, completing 10 of his first 11 passes. He managed to lead the Jets to their first points of the season, a 48-yard field goal by Chandler Catanzaro with 6:34 left in the second quarter.

The kicker, who was making his Jets debut on Sunday, brought New York within one with 1:49 left in the half when he nailed home a 52-yard attempt. Catanzaro had hit just five of his first 11 career attempts from 50 yards or more as a member of the Arizona Cardinals.

Buffalo would reopen a more comfortable lead when Taylor hit Andre Holmes for another short, one-yard touchdown. The score was set up by a 47-yard catch and run by Jordan Matthews through a sieve-like Jets defense.

McCown found a way to get the Jets back into it with two minutes left in the third. He brought the Jets to within two thanks to a quarterback sneak from the goal line for New York's first touchdown of the season and the exclamation point on a 75-yard drive. They would go for two but were unable to convert.

Within five minutes though, the Jets defense was broken open again as Buffalo marched 80 yards to open up a 21-12 lead early in the fourth quarter. Mike Tolbert pounded in the touchdown from a yard out after McCoy was forced to leave the game with a wrist injury. He returned to the game on Buffalo's ensuing drive.

It wouldn't matter though, as a desperate McCown was picked off twice down the stretch in an attempt to get the Jets back into it, allowing Buffalo to ice the game with relative ease.

Surprisingly, the Bills are in first place in the AFC East after an opening week that saw the New England Patriots go down to the Kansas City Chiefs on Thursday night.

WHAT HEAD COACH TODD BOWLES HAD TO SAY ...

On the rushing game from both teams:

"If we can't run the ball and can't stop the run, we're going to have problems."

On why LeSean McCoy had such a big day:

"Missed assignments."

On why there were missed assignments:

"It's both. We have to coach it better and they have to play it better."

On Josh McCown's debut:

"He did okay, we have to help him out more. We need to get him some more help. We couldn't run it consistently and we didn't throw it consistently... We have to clean that up."

On why the Jets threw so much:

That was just the gameplan. There were some things that we tried to exploit in attack . It didn't work out for us that well

On the distribution of carries between Matt Forte and Bilal Powell:

"It's just the production of plays that we have... We go by feel."

On his team's mistakes:

"We came out so hyped up that we played hard, but didn't play smart. We'll go back to the drawing board, settle everyone down and go from there."

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Falcons fight off feisty Bears

Individual performances highlight Week 1 action around the NFL.

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The defending NFC champs got off to a better start than the team that beat them in last February's Super Bowl, defeating the surprisingly competitive Bears Sunday.

A field goal to turn a three point lead to a six point lead put Atlanta ahead for good in the 23-17 victory on the shoulder of Matt Ryan and his 321 yards passing.

Austin Hooper posted 88 of those yards in one play, a forth quarter touchdown scamper.

Ravens 20, Bengals 0
Andy Dalton threw four interceptions and the Ravens ran for 158 yards in yet another ugly AFC battle Sunday.

A 48-yard Joe Flacco touchdown pass to new receiver Jeremy Maclin was the lone passing score in the game.

Steelers 21, Browns 18
In a game much closer than anyone could have imagined, Antonio Brown was responsible for a ridiculous 188 of Ben Roethlisberger's 263 yards.

The Browns and rookie Deshon Kizer closed a 21-10 gap but were unable to pull off the upset.

Lions 35, Cardinals 23
Matthew Stafford threw for four touchdowns while Carson Palmer threw for three interceptions in one-sided NFC battle Sunday.

Golden Tate made friends of his fantasy owners, catching 10 passes for 107 yards and a score.

Raiders 26, Titans 16
Derek Carr picked up where he left off before a season-ending injury last season, outdueling the agile Marcus Mariota in a game with seven field goals.

Leading by just three midway through the fourth quarter, Carr found Seth Roberts on a 19-yard strike to give Oakland a comfortable 10-yard lead.

Week 1 started with few tight matchups around the NFL. GETTY IMAGES

Eagles 30, Redskins 17
The Eagles pass rush was on full display in the NFC East Sunday as Fletcher Cox got his second sack late in the fourth quarter — with just two minutes to play — and forces and recovered a fumble that he would take into the end zone.

Carson Wentz threw for 307 yards and the Eagles defense held the Redskins to one offensive touchdown and less than 250 yards.

Jaguars 29, Texans 7
Leonard Fournette stole the show in his NFL debut, gaining 100 yards on the ground and catching three passes en route to a convincing win against one of the NFL's most highly-touted defenses.

Neither team gained more than 280 yards of offense as the Texans were undone by three lost fumbles.

Tom Savage was benched for rookie DeShaun Watson who threw his first NFL touchdown pass to DeAndre Hopkins.

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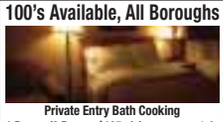

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19 Actress -- Turner
20 Swede or Dane
23 Careful
26 Lubber's aye
27 Frequent
28 Attack
29 Sweater sizes
30 Tin container
31 Moon or planet
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37 Heartache
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43 Overhead trains
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48 Madrid abodes
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52 Melts together
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57 Peculiar
58 Fuel rating
62 Sake grain
63 "The Bells" author
64 Fastened
65 Genres
66 Hoosier st.
67 Trashy

Down

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3 Obtain
4 Just bought
5 Compassion
6 Ms. Ferber
7 Razor fillers
8 Date palm locale
9 Part of speech
10 Divvying up
11 Diarist -- Nin
12 Red Sea peninsula
13 Factory
21 Stockings
22 Is of use
23 Russell -- of "Gladiator"
24 Baseball great Hank --
25 Taunted
29 ER pictures (hyph.)
30 Friars' rooms
32 Brown and simmer
33 Daughters' cousins
34 Makes healthy again
35 Piano exercise
36 Ballerina painter
42 Docks
46 Remained undecided
47 Daddy's sister
48 Blue Grotto isle
49 One of 12
50 Nimoy role
51 Deluded (2 wds.)
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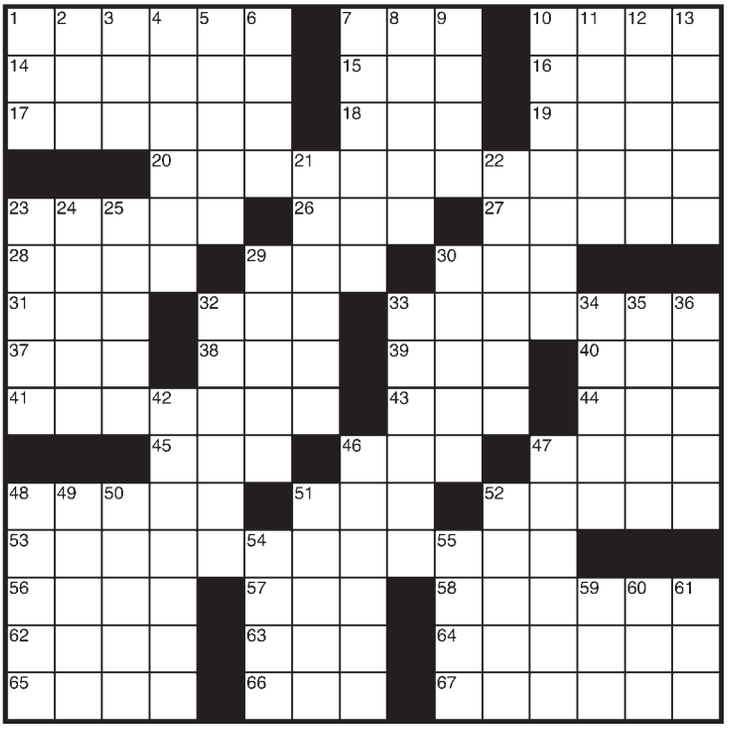
60 -- Perce tribe
61 Ben & Jerry's rival



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Aries Stay focused on your responsibilities and get things done. Your hard work will be noticed, and gratitude will be offered. Don't let a personal issue halt your productivity.

Taurus Choose your words wisely to avoid being stuck taking care of someone else's responsibilities. If you complain or criticize, you will be left to do everything yourself.

Gemini Emotions will swell throughout the day. Don't let frustration mount and lead to an argument with someone you deal with daily. Stay calm and focus on personal growth.

Cancer Collaborate with people who have similar goals but think differently. What you can accomplish will help you present positive ideas that will benefit your cause.

Leo Professionalism and practicality will be necessary. Don't overspend on products or items that promise the impossible. Be happy with the way you are.

Virgo Learn as you go. Be open to suggestions and willing to try new things. Branch out and use your skills to reach new heights. Effort will bring benefits.

Libra Personal improvements are featured. Look inward and do things that will help you operate at your optimum. Don't wait for someone to give you a shove.

Scorpio You have options, but you must question what you are doing and why to find the answers you are looking for. A change will do you good.

Sagittarius Dig in and get ahead. What you put behind you will ease stress, leaving you room to take part in more enjoyable activities or spend time with a loved one.

Capricorn Emotional matters concerning youngsters or elders will be upsetting. Remain calm and you will have a better chance to fix whatever has gone wrong.

Aquarius Weigh the pros and cons of any situation concerning home or an important relationship. Taking time to gather information will help you avoid an argument.

Pisces Listen, ask questions and verify the information you receive. Getting upset with someone will not help matters. EUGENIA LAST

Yesterday's answers

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